WILL MEET JAPAN IDEA

Russia Will Maintain Peace by Yielding Somewhat.

WHO WILL BE NOTIFIELD?

Point Is Whether to Confine Message to Japan.

Error in Geography Caused Attack on United States.

London, Jan. 20 .- A dispatch to the Patt Mail Gazette from Berlin declares t at the correspondent is in a position to announce positively that it has been decided at St. Petersburg that Jayan's wishes shall be met in such a way as to secure the maintenance of peace. The dispatch adds that the only question is whether Russia "shall declare her decision to Japan alone or to all the powers interested in the solution of the far eastern question.

WILL BE DELAY. St. Petersburg, Jan. 29.—The first exchange of views between the foreign office, Viceroy Alexieff and Baron De Rosen, the Russian minister to Japan on the Japanese reply, has not resulted in s definite decision. Consequently Rus-sia's answer probably will be delayed a little longer than anticipated.

ATTACKS CEASE. St. Petersburg, Jan. 20.-The attacks on Japan in the Russian press are ceasing. The newspapers print prominently reports to the effect that the acute phase is passing, and they continue to assert that mediation is unnecessary. A confusion of Olongampho in Subig bay, near Manila, with Yongampho on the Yalu river, has led the Russian press into a curious ment that Rear Admiral Evans' squadron BY FORCE. wes to proceed to Olongampho was either garbled in transmission or misunderstood, for it was reported here that the destinabasis of an attack on the motives of the

a secret one At the foreign office it was explained ade. in a general and unofficial way with reference to foreign settlements at the open rights, but in as much as the Russian milercising joint control with China, Russia naturally must be consulted on questions rising out of consular representation in-

A high official informed the Associated Press correspondent that the anti-American irritation in certain government quarters here is due to the conviction that Japan's aggressiveness is largely the result of the American attitude, which is based on fear that the Manchurian trea ties will not be respected, although the official insisted the United States was informed months ago that Russia would recognize them.

LOOKS HOPEFUL.

London, Jan. 20.-Lord Lansdowne's reception at the foreign office today was attended by almost all the ambassadors and ministers in London. At the end of the reception, the Associated Press was informed that the situation looked, perhaps, slightly more hopeful. but as the Russian reply apparently is not yet drafted, no definite statement could safely be made

The foreign office has reason to believe, however, that Russia is willing to concede practically all Japan's demands, but treaty with Japan recognizing in black and white China's sovereignty to Man churia.

Russin has approached Great Brite's to urge Japan to forego this stipulation and to accept in lieu thereof the essurance to the same end already given to the other powers. It is pointed ou at the foreign office that Great Britain being such an interested party, is in a difficult position, and can scarcely recommoment the situation rests there.

to appoint consuls at Mukden and An-

TO AVERT WAR.

condent of the Renters Telegram com- Chicago pany cables that the privy council met loday and received a lengthy and detailed Pepert from Foreign Minister Ko- of fire curtains, ventuators and sprinklers. nura on the negotiations with Russia. No be held in the Iroquois theater. entement of the proceedings at present

from continental sources that Runsia has Nearly 1,000 Men Thrown Out by a decided to appeal to the powers to avert or. This is regarded here as proof of Russia's unreadiness to make sufficient

REFLECT PEACE.

don, Jan 21.-All the special dispatches from St. Perersburg this morning reflect the more peaceful feeling which prevails there. Little change, however, Safety of Thousands of People on the to be observed in the dispatches from Tokio, which represent the situation as unchanged. The St. Petersburg correspendent of the Daily Telegraph says he to the value of \$30,00 is threatened as ceedings to be prosecuted without delay, equadron has left. Culebra in his flaglearns the dispatches of the Russian a result of an immense ice gorge which viceroy Alexioff now incline towards offorts of a diplomatic settlement on the I time city.

ground that war would check the natural course of events which must promote Russian aspirations in the far east. The correspondent argues that the key to the present situation is the army and not the navy and that no artificial barriers can long prevent Russia from playing a predominant role in the far esat. Russia's main strength lies in her land forces, the correspondent concludes, which are not yet sufficiently in evidence,

CURIOUS HISTORY. The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Mail has telegrapher a curious history to the effect that M. Bezobrafoff, leader of war party, and whom the Czar recently made seceretary of state, has been blackmuffed twice in succession lately for admission to a very exclusive club consisting of high officials and diplomats, called the "English Club," in spite of the favorable influence of interior Minister Von Plehve, who saked

for the second vote, The Seoul correspondent of the Daily Mail reports the emperor of Korea as now favoring a resumption of the Chinese suzerainty fearing that either the Japanese or Russians will destroy the Koreans. MADE CURIOUS MISTAKE His majesty, according to the correspondent, has invited two thinese cruisers

into Korean waters. Other dispatches published here this morning refer to the probable removal of Viceroy Alexieff to Harbin and the send- Declares He Was a Lobyists ing of a Korean officer to Port Arthur to see Alexieff on behalf of the Korean government. It is also reported that H. N. Allen, United States minister at Seoul, desires the opening of Wiju instead of Yongampo while rGeat Britain and Japan inisst that the latter port be opened.

DOMESTIC LOAN. correspondent at Tokio cables that the privy council has adopted drafts of urgency ordinances relating to maratime defenses the transportation of troops by rail and the organization of

field postal service. Preparations are being made the correspondent goes on, for the issue of a short period of time of a domestic loan Voluntary subscriptions are pouring into the treasury. Little confidence is placed in the pacific reports received from Europe and the symptoms of growing unrest in the Korean provinces create anx-

The Times correspondent at Scoul reports the issuing of an imperial decree which announces the re-construction of the government, commencing today, the minor departments being suppressed. The government maintains the Micawber-like attitude and all is quiet. From Moscow a correspondent of the

Times sends this dispatch: "Owing to a serious accident near the Kieff Northe Viadmir the two volunteer fleet transports will not be able to leave the Black Sea for the far cast with stores attack on the United States. The state- and reinforcements for a month at least.

London, Jan. 21 .- Cabling from Tokio the correspondent of the Standard says the privy council has approved an urgent tion of the American ships was ordinance empowering the commanders of "Yomgampho." This error was made the Admiralty stations to prevent foreign warships by forse if necessary from en-United States, by the Novoe Vryma and tering certain ports in times of em-Listok, both papers pretending to see in ergency. The Tokio correspondent of the this move the entrance of the United Daily Telegraph declares the privy coun-States in the quarrel. The Novoe Vryma cil at the meeting today discussed a remarks, "At least the United States will proposal to issue an order in the event memy, which is preferable to of war enacting a state or seige in tain places outside of Japan and a block-

Tomorrow's issue of the Jiji Shimpo, the telegraph correspondent continues, stance he cited the denial of the report equally centralized today. Manchuria ports that no reservation was will contain a story of negotiations according to which the case of Russo-Japanese diversion was hinted at in the ttary and civil authorities are now ex- privy council on January 3, 180. The story relates to the succeeding negotiations until October 20, when Japan wired days the Russians hurried on in preparation for war while Japan remained impassive, Japan's note hoped that either power would not send troops to Korea. The Russian reply dated December 11 was overbearing and uncompromising; it all territory north of the 39th degree of latitude should be neutral. Japan, thereupon commenced preparations and on Deember 22 she made the following demands:

Both powers shall endeavor to mainain territorial integrity of Kerea and Manchuria, both shall recognize the special concessions of either in Korea or China, provided the open door of policy

Japan also refused the neutral proposal and counter proposal of neutral zone of kilometers on both sides of the Korean border. Russia, in her note of January 6 insisted on her neutral zone but | crats lost sight of the fact that Panavaguely pointed her intention to respect Russia's rights in Manchuria. To this not only by the action of the United note Japan replied on January 13, confirming her demands. Russia's answer is expected tomorrow,

SERIES OF TESTS

UNDERWRITERS APPROVE OF A LINE OF EXPERIMENTS.

Site of Iroquois Theater Offered to the

Memorial Association. Chicago, Jan. 20.-Arthur E. Hull, leader of the frequels Memorial association, au-Whether or not Japan will insist to the victims. Mr. Hull refuses to say who ernment to prove intent to violate the the bitter end on a treaty recognizing authorizes him to make the offer, but he law by the venders, was stricken out on Thineso sovereignty over Manchuria, the declares it is one of the foremost sur- a yea and may vote in the house. Serforcign office does not yet know. It goods of the city. The helrs to the estate thinks the Japanese themselves will not of which the site is a part, have agreed decide until after the delivery of the to convey it, with all leaseholds, to the Russian reply which is scarcely expected association, Mr. Hull says. He declares and drugs as to their purity, strength further that a committee will soon call Great Britain bus not yet taken stops upon Mayor Harrison to lay before him the association's protest against turning over the theater building to its owners. tional halls were closed today by order of the city building department. The approved the scheme suggested by the

OUT OF WORK.

thrown out of employment in South Chicago tonight by the closing of the Ircplanation was given of the shut-down.

ICE GORGE THREATENS.

Wabash is Endangered.

PATTERSON ENDS SPEECH

Colorado Senator Urges the Nicaragua Canal Route.

CRITICISES THE PRESIDENT

Asserts That His Action Was in Favor of Rebels.

ROASTS BUNAN VARILLA

for the Frenchmen.

Washington, Jan. 20 .- Mr. Patterson today completed and Mr. Platt of Connecticut began a speech on the Panama ca-

Mr. Patterson declared that the president was largely responsible for the re- pounded in the chamber of deputies to voit in Panama and announced his decided preference for the Nicaraguan These questions seek to impute irregu-Mr. Platt took this pronounce route. ment for Nicaragua as the lext for the subject of his remarks, saying it explained the mystery of the otherwise unexpiainable opposition on the part of the Democratic senators.

Referring to the president's declaration that what had been done in Panama had been done as the mandate of civilization, Mr. Patterson quoted with approval a statement by Mr. Spooner to the effect that that was a new phrase, "It was a new phrase, and the man who penned it must have been in a state of mental exaltation at the time, as others have been on other occasion: Mohammed, Joe Smith and Dowie have moved in such exalted spheres they imgents of the Almighty, and it may be that the president moves in the same sphere." Patterson referred to the presihe stated that it had been the intention a direct arrangement with Panama, or in order to begin the canal enterprise."
"Such a proposition," Mr. Patterson

the dignity and honesty of congress." He repeated the charge that the presiasserted that his course was "pure, coldblooded participation with the rebels." ing the statements were unauthorized that he had observed that newspapers by eastenr people. are promptly contradicted. As an ina certain senator's attitude toward the "either have to fish or cut bait."

Mr. Patterson asserted that Mr. Bu-neau-Varilla had come to Washington to that Mr. Buneau-Varilia had not even

He charged that the effort to displace the Nicaragua canal with the Panama canal was in the interest of those who want no canal at all, and, at the worst, one which would give the least competi on to trans-continental railroads. believed the Nicaragua canal could be completed in fifteen years less time than the Panama canal. He, therefore, would vote against the ratification of the treaty Mr. Patterson was followed by Mr. Platt of Connecticutt, who said the assaults on the president were a mystery to him. He was glad that the myster; of the Democratic party had been cleared away. Mr. Platt then argued in support of the course of the administration in Panama. He declared that the Demoma's independence was a recognized fact, States, but by all the great nations of the world. He invited Mr. Patterson to introduce a resolution directing the president to withdraw our ships from isthmian waters. He did not believe any senator would invite opposition. At 4:6 p. m. the senate adjourned.

Washington, Jan. 20 - The house passed the Hepburn pure food bill today on a rising vote, 201 to 68, its opponents being unable to secure a roll call on the bill The amendment of inserting the word willful" with reference to persons who unever that he will offer the site of the sell adulterated or misbranded goods and theater for the erection of a memorial to which would have compelled the goveral attempts were made to amend the bill, but no material changes were made. The bill fixes the standards of foods and character and defines what shall be interstate commerce, importation and exportation of such misbranded or adulerated articles. It is proposed to enlarge the scope of the bureau of chemimpose upon it the duty of performing to all chemical work for the other executive departments. This bureau will be charged with the duty of inspecting food and drug products which belong to interstate or foreign commerce. The scoretary of agriculture is given authority to employ such inspectors, clerks and laborers as may be necessary for the enforcement of the act.

One section of the bill provides penalties for the introduction of adulterated foods or drugs and another section requires the secretary of agriculture to vecribe rules and regulations to govern the director of the bureau of chemistry and foods in examination of article by the secretary of agriculture to the proper district attorney of the United As seen as the bill was reported to ship Minneapolis for San Domings to as-he house. Mr. Hephurn moved an amend-some command of the naval forces oper-Rev. P. C. Dinwoody, representing the records of the county were lost. a result of an immense ice gorge which As soon as the but was reported to stop a summer of the barel fergra operating the forming in the Wabash river above the house. Mr. Hephurn moved an amendation in that vicinity.

American Anti-Saloon league, said the

yesterday on motion of Mr. Stephens (Dem., Tex.) which made it necessary to show "willful" intent on the part of persons prosecuted. Mr. Hepburn said that with the Stephens amendment in the bill it would be entirely inefficacious as a law. The Hepburn amendment was agreed to by a vote of 145 to 126. The bill then was

yeas and navs being refused. Mr. Hull (Iowa), chairman of the milltary affairs committee, reported the army appropriation bill and gave notice that would call it up tomorrow.

Mr. Payne, chairman of the ways and means committee, reported a substitute for the Hitchcock resolution, calling or the secretary of the treasury to furnish the house information regarding the num ber of carriages required for the president at government expense. The sub-stitute, Mr. Payne explained, called for the same information as the original

resolution. It was agreed to. M. Zenor (Dem., Ind.) was granted for ty-five minutes for a speech on good roads. He maintained that the general government should bear 50 per cent o the cost of construction of the public

At 2:30 p. m. the house adjourned.

SMALL SOREHEAD ELEMENT. French Parties Are Trying to Stir Up Strife About Panama.

Paris, Jan. 20.-Following the address of Georges Thiebaud yesterday evening at the meeting of representatives of all the republics of Latin America, against American control of the Panama canal, some unrepresentative newspapers are seeking to have the French parliament take up the Panama question. The Patrie gives sensational prominence to a series of questions which it says will be proministers of justice and foreign affairs. company to the new company, and criticise foreign Minister Delcasse for not sending warships to Panama when the revelution occurred. The government officials say the agitation is not important, as it represents the views of a small dis-

MAY WHEAT BULGES

TAKES A JUMP OF TWO AND ONE-EIGHTHS CENTS.

Indications Are That the May Option Is Cornered.

Chicago, Jan. 29 .- May wheat touched a new high mark-9214679214c-today, a net gain for the day of 24c, and 3c higher than the average price last fall. The local dent's message of January 4, in wolch wheat situation as regards prices is highly artificial, as is shown by the charif Colombia did not accept our terms to acter of the trade, which caused so sharp submit to the congress the "propriety of a gain in prices. Armour is credited with a long line of 15,000,000 bushels, contracted take up other steps that might be needed for May delivery. Locan contract stocks approximate only 2,000,000 bushels. This comparison stirred the shorts to more acdeclared, "would have been an insult to tivity today, but the best they could do for the most part, was to shift the burden among themselves. Nothing that dent's mind was known in Panama and looked like Armour selling could be discovered. On the other hand, considerable commission house buying was credited to Mr. Patterson having quoted certain the paramount interest. Private mesnewspapers, Mr. Aidrich interrupted, say- sages received here today indicate that a considerable quantity of the short newspaper reports. Mr. Patterson replied wheat on the Armour books was put out

May corn and May oats control was

presidential nomination that he would ton futures today reached the highest a most uncomfortable time of it on the a New Jersey corporation, with a capital point since the war. The advances over stand, yesterday were on favorable reports from Liverpool and Manchester, and also on skylights from the theatre on the day the continuation of the spot demand here. lobby the canal measure through for the Liquidation was heavy, but offerings were Panama Canal company and declared readily absorbed. It is generally believed self thoroughly and failed to make a that the market is as healthy as it has been at any time this season.

HEAVY FIRE LOSS.

Steel Corporation Loses \$3,000,000 at Its Shelby Plant.

Shelby, Ohio, Jan. 39.-The United States Steel corporation sustained a \$3,000,000 loss by fire tonight at the plant of the Shelby Steel Tube company. The fire hurt started in one of the smaller rooms from a defective electric wire and spread to the stock rooms, completely destroying them. The product of the entire plant for the six months past was destroyed within an hour, consisting of \$00,000 tons in all, 50,000,000 feet of unfinished product valued at \$3.600,000. The fire broke out Retirement of General Young Results at 9 o'clock and at 10 o'clock the buildings fell in with a crash that could be heard for several miles.

the other mills to work the broken and twisted product over. The stock consisted mostly of locomotive boiler flues and other government work of various kinds. The fire was confined to the stock buildngs, which were built at an expense of

The tubing manufactured by the Shelby plant was used extensively by the government for boller flues in United States war vessels. The United States government has been the best customer of the local plant. The plant was erected in 1899 and covered nearly ten acres of

Consolidation of Mexican Railways Has Been Put Off.

Monterey, Mexico, Jan. 29-The consolidation of the National Railway of Mexico and the Mexican International, deputy quartermaster general, will be which had been expected to be consummated today, will be postponed, accordconsidered adulterations or misbranding ing to the belief of railway men who are of foods and drugs. It also probibits in a position to know, for at least six merging of these two lines will not occur until the consolidation of the National biry to include the bureau of foods and bas just been completed, demonstrates the owners that joint management

HANNA AND GORMAN.

Kentucky Would Hear Both Sides of Political Issue. Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 30.-The senate today concurred in the house joing resolu-

inviting Senator Marcus A. Hanna of Ohio, to address the general assembly of Kentucky By a provious resolution Senator Gorman of Maryland had been invited to

TO TAKE COMMAND.

address the legislature.

passed by a rising vote of 301 to 68, the

Chicago Council Will Again Take up Fire Clause

MANAGERS TO ATTEND

They Will Show the Difficulties in the Way

TO BE ABSOLUTELY SAFE

Many Aldermen Will Stick for That Point.

Chicago, Jan. 29.-It is probable that the city council Monday night will again again resume the proceedings of the city fire ordinance. At a meeting later in the week of the council and theatrical managers the latter will present their Liabilities to comply with the ordinance. They claim the ordinance is too stringent. At larity in the transfer of the old cate; the same time there are many aldermen who are strongly of the opinion that the theatres should not re-open for business until they have been made absolutely safe. It is likely that there will be a strong fight in the council before any action looking to further relief of the theatres is made.

Edwin R. Price, manager of Mr. Bluebeard. Jr., at the Iroquois inquest today showed up the work of Chicago building inspectors in a bad light compared with inspectors of other cities. Manager Price said he frequently has

seen inspectors examining exits in other places during the progress of performances but never at the Iroquois The manager's evidence was designed

to exonerate Klaw and Erlanger from all responsibility for the fire, and to lay the blame on the theatre management. Mr. Price gave his occupation as "Manager for Klaw and Erlanger." He said that Mr. Erlanger put on the 'Bluebeard' show and hired the mem-

hers of the company. Asked is he had known where the fire escape exits were, "I knew where they were because I saw them before the draperles, so much

discussd were put up." 'In other cities," he said, "we were annoyed by inspectors who came around Malting company today asks leave to file during performances to see that the ex-

in Chicago." Mr. Price described the fire at Cleveland

in October. He denied that similar conditions existed in Chicago. New Orleans, Jan. 29.-The price of cot- star witness of the afternoon and he had can Maiting company was organized as

Jones was the man who removed the following the fire and in endeavoring to explain why he did this he tangled himsatisfactory explanation. When asked why he went to the theatre he said:

"I heard the walls were bulging out and went to see. When asked why he had removed the skylights he said they were afraid the glass would fall down.

"Why did you meddle with the affairs that were no concern of yours?" "I was afraid that somebody would be

"Isn't it a fact that you were sent there to destroy evidence?" "No, sir, I was not sent there by anybody. I went on by own accord

MANY ARMY CHANGES.

in Promotions.

Washington, Jan. 20 .- Many important

changes will occur in the army during

the next few days, resulting from the retirement of Lleutenant General Young, and the promotion of Major General Chaffee to be a lieutenant get eral. Major General Wm. A. Kobbe and Brigadier Alfred Mordell were retired today and Major Generals Jos. P. Sanger and Alfred E. Bates and Brigadier General Harry L. Haskell of the - and Frank M. Fox will follow them on Friday. recome paymaster general Saturday Mafor General Walface F. Randolph will retire and General Geo. L. Gillespie become a permanent major general, Brigadler General John P. Story will succeed General Randolps as chief of artillery. Colonels A. C. Taylor, artillery orps, Juo. G. Batter, ordnance department Jacob Kline, 21st infantry, Wes Edgherty, 4th Infantry, Chas. J. Allen. corps of engineers and Theo. E. True, made brigadier generals. Colonel Wm. S. McClaskey, who has been confirmed as a permanent brigadier general, will be re lieved from duty in the Phillipines and ordered to command one of the vacant partment of Dukota. The confirmation of Athert Mills as a permanent brigadier general will not change his duties as superintendent of the military academy.

ABOUT ORIGINAL PACKAGES. House Committee Grants a Hearing on State Police Bill.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3t.-The house ommittee on the judiciary today granted a hearing on the Hepburn-Dollyar bill to give the state police power over "originst packages" of liquor shipped into state for use and will also grant future hearings. Representative Sulzer of New York, Bartholdt of Missouri, Sherley of Kentucky and Sudder of New York anlike to be heard later. Robert G. Crain. Violations of the law shall be reported Rear Admiral Wise Has Control in San of Baltimore, general counsel of the Domingo Waters.

United States Brewers' association said that the pending bill was the most im-

BULLETIN OF

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1904. IMPORTANT NEWS OF TODAY

- 1. Russia Will Maintain Peace. Congressional Proceedings. Chicago Theater Ordinances. Fatal Explosion at Steel Works.
- 2. Sidney Clarke Makes a Plea, Delawares Accuse Commiss McGuire Will Win Contest.
- 3. Hog Market Is Lower. Wheat Bulged Two Cents.
- 5. Bain Case Progresses. Railroads Concede Reduction,
- 6. Snow is Predicted Today. Local News of the Railroods.
- 7. What Success Means,
- 8. France and Russia as Allies. Almost a Panic at Hotel,
- 9. She Married Through Pique. 10. Headquarters Leave Topeka.

legislation was necessary, in view of the decisions of the supreme court of the United States denying to the states all power to control or prohibit the sale of intoxicants transported from one state to another while they remain in the original packages, Mrs. Margaret Dye Ellis, legislative superintendent of the national Women's Christian Temperance union she represented 200,000 women organized

ON THE ISTHMUS.

Panama.

San Juan, P. R., Jan. 20.-The Porte Rican regiment would be available for serenlistment of these men expire on June birth and training used to the tropics. and there is a movement on foot here to

THEY PAID DIVIDENDS

NEW JERSEY GAVE THEM CHAR-TER FOR THE MALTING TRUST. They Use the Capital for Dividends to

Bull the Stock.

New York, Jan. 20.-Desiring, it is said, o presecute claims against its former board of directors to recover \$1,555,000 dividends alleged to have been illegally paid out of its stock instead of from profits, and \$650,000 damages caused by tht alleged fraudulent and negligent management of the property, the American an amended answer to an action in which it is named as defendant together with tomorrow. "Were you ever annoyed by inspectors | Charles M. Warner, one of the former directors, by Archibald A. Hutchinson and

other stockholders. The plaintiffs are seeking to recover by this and similar suits from Warner David Jones, a mason foreman for the and other directors the \$1,555,000 in divi-Fuller Construction company, was the dends and \$650,000 damages. The Ameriof \$30,000,000. After paying for the various plants acquired, a sum of \$2,000,000 was left in the treasury to conduct the business. Five dividends of 1% per cent each were paid, the stock of the company going to a high figure. The plaintiffs allege that the payment of these divi-dends rendered the company practically insolvent, so that the directors had to borrow \$1,000,000 on a bond issue, for which they had to pay in per cent; \$250,000 is alleged to have been wasted out of the \$4,000,000, while the \$4,000,000 paid for

underwriting the bond issue is also char acterized as wasted.

STALLED I NTHE SNOW. Train Was Unable to Move for Sev-

eral Hours. Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 39.-The castbound train on the Delaware, Luckswanna and Western, which left here at ne o'clock last night, became statled in to produce a composite resolution, using the snow at Summit and was unable to as a basis the various suggestions which move until noon today. The trolley line have been made by the different Demowas forced to suspend business. Heavy craft who have called for expressions drifting snow has paralyzed all the rall- from the administration. rouds except the main line of the New York Central. Trains are late. The worst blockade in recent years prevails on the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg road. Trains are 10 to 15 hours late, and many

ALLEGED NEW COMBINE Grand Jury Is Still After St. Louis Pol- ence between officials and experts iticians.

have been abandoned.

St Louis, Jan. 30. - The grand jury inrestigation into an alleged new combine bill to permit the construction of a presmatic tube from the Union station to the World's Pair grounds, has come to almost a standstill pending the arrival of J. W. Peobles, of Boston. Mr. Poebles is president of the Passimatic Transmission company, and it is understood be will tell the grand jury that he was uppreached for since to secure the passage of the ordi-

DOWIE WOULDN'T PAY.

Insurance Agent Sues the Head of Zion for an Old Debt.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 26.-Hugh 'raig, insurance agent and express agent and ex-president of the Chamber of Com. must be based upon profound ignorance merce, appealed to the courts today to recover 1961 from John Alexander Dowle. Mr. Craig in his petition claims that twelve years ago the ruler of Zion borrowed \$2,772 from him. All of it was returned except the amount sucd for; and that, it is alleged, Dowle refused to pay. New York Borrows Money at Three morrow on the steamer Sonoma

BURNED TO THE GROUND. Adams County Court House in Flames With Heavy Losses.

ounty court house burned to the ground previous sale of bonds on November 12, today. The total loss is nearly \$40.00, and owing to the fact that the assessment rolls were burned as additional boss of \$60,000 may be sustained by the county, 20,000 people is endangered and property States, who is to direct and cause pro- Wise, commanding the Atlantic training portant measure presented to congress is suits to determine whether it was consince the civil war and asked ample time stitutional to make another list after one had been destrured are pending. The

The Wichita Baily Gagle STEAM PIPE

Dr troyed the Entire Roof and Set Fire.

AT LEAST 12 ARE DEAD

Firteen Men Have Been Taken Out Badly Hurt

HEAT IS TOO EXTREME

One Man Caught in Debris Can Be Seen.

Jamestown, Pa., Jan. 30 .- An immense steam pipe directly over the engine in the boiler room of No. 2 mill of the Camspoke in behalf of mothers. She said bria Steel company exploded about 1.20 this morning, destroying almost the entire roof and setting fire to the building. It is known that at least two men are under the debris and it is not believed Porto Rico Regiment Could Be Sent to that these can be rescued in time to save their lives.

About fifteen men have been taken out and have been either sent to the hosvice on the isthmus of Panama. The pital or are lying on improvised cots in 1, but it is said % per cent of them are debris is in plain sight but cannot be willing and anxious to re-enlist for ser- rescued owing to the extreme heat. How vice in Panama. These troops are by seriously injured the others are cannot

> 2:40 a. m. At this time the number of dead is estimated from 13 to 14 men. The injured will number 25 or more, many of whom are severely scalded and cannot live. Two bodies have been recovered. ARREST OF PUGILISTS.

> Joe Choynski and Kid Carter Charged

With Assault. Boston, Jan 20.-In connection with the arrest last night of Joe Choynski and Aid Carter, who boxed at the Criterion A. C. on the charge of mutual assault, Chairman Wm. H. H. Emmons, of the policed epartment stated today that it was the intention of the board to purge the city of what he called prize sighting. When Choynski and Certer and the others who arrested on the charges of niding and abetiting a prize fight appeared in the municipal court today their cases were continued at their request until

TO LETTER BALLOT.

Victor K. McLibany, Jr., in behalf of Shall the Society Accept \$1,000,000 New York, Jan. 20 .- At the annual meeting of the Society of Civil Engineers held here today, attended by nearly a thousand members from various parts of the United States, it was decided to sub mit to a letter ballot of the members of the society the question of accepting on behalf of the society the offer of Andrew Carnegie to give \$1,000,000 towards o union hullding in New York for this and other engineering associations.

> dent, Charles Herman, Louisville, Ky.; treasurer, James M. Knapp, New York.

DRAFT A RESOLUTION. Democratic Senators Will Agree on a

Panama Policy. Washington, Jan. 39.—The committee of Democratic senators authorized by yea-terday's conference to draft a resolution of inquiry into the United States participation into the Panama revolution and the participation of United States of-

ficials in the uprising, met today, but no action was reached. It is the intention of the Democrate

TO BEAT RECORD

Tests Will Be Made on the New York

Central. Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 20.-Plans to equal and possibly best the speed record of 130 miles an hour made at Proseen Germany, were made today at a confersenting the New York Central califord and the General Electric company. The tests are to be made on the tracks be ormed in the house of delegates to se. I ween this city and Hoffman. If presure boodle money for the names of a ent plane hold the Central will thus be enabled to run trains through New York city and on its suburban lines at ag un-

PASSED SECOND READING.

Labor Bill Is Before the Pretoria Leg-

islature. Pretoria, Jan. 21.-The labor bill paneed its second reading before the legislature today. Sir Percy Pitzgeruld criticized the premiers of the Australian commonwealth and of New Zenland for having called the authorities here their convic tion that it was imperative to probibit the introduction of Chinese labor into the transvani. He said these opinions of conditions in the transvesi; that die arrivus and that the example of Austra-Tis was not alone

JUST ABOVE PAR.

New York, Jan. 28.-Compter today opened tada for \$10,000,000 350 per cent gold corporation bonds. The total amount of the bids received was \$27,207,800 and the average of the bonds awarded The prices received by the Brighton, Colo., Jun. 20.-The Adams city are, the lowest since 1866. The last

> 1980, brought \$100.0% THE WEATHER

Washington Jan B .- Forecast for Kaneas-fair Thursday and Friday, warmer Priday.

Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Fair and ceider Thursday; Priday, fale and